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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Mrs. Margaret Miller returned to

visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Alice Self, 513 Wabash avenue, has gone to Des Moines where she will make her home.

er home in Oskaloosa today after

S. A. Rexford of Chicago is visiting his daughter, Mrs. P. L. Phelps, 306 West Maple avenue.

Mrs. J. B. Burton of Galesburg, Ill. is visiting Mrs. A. E. Graves, 817 North Fifth street. Mrs. W. H. Burgess and daughter,

tors in Ottumwa Wednesday. Rev. T. J. Myers of Mt. Pleasant returned to Agency Wednesday after a short stay in the city.

Mrs. Raymond Myers and Mrs. R. G. Burling of Osceola were visitors in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Pettijohn, 103 Cherry street, left Wednesday for Chariton where they will spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. A. Brennan of Monmouth, Ill. and Mrs. J. Vaughn of Marysville, Mo., ire visiting with Mrs. D. Shuckrow, 917 Locust street.

Miss Isal Judd, 302 South Adella street, has gone to Kewanee, Ill., for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Judd. Mrs. Harry Shreeves, 122 North

Davis street, has returned from a two weeks' visit at the home of her uncle Fred Shreeves, at Cedar Rapids. Mrs. H. N. McElroy, seven miles

north of the city was called this morning to Greenfield, Ohio, by the death of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Duncan. Mrs. D. H. Pangburn, 301 South

Moore street, returned from Oskaloosa Wednesday where she visited her sister, Miss Minnie Miller.

Benjamin Gallagher, Bruce Mellis and Brainerd Covert have returned to Parsons college at Fairfield after attending the Presbyterial meeting at the First Presbyterian church.

#### ALBIA GIRL ENTERS CHAUTAUQUA WORK

Albia, April 14. -Bernice Quarton has signed a contract for a ten weeks' chautauqua work will be almost entirev solo work in costume. The itinerary be in the southern states. Ber nice will leave the last of May with the best wishes of her many friends for success and renown.

riam Young.

Monroe.

M. Wilkinson.

Del Bollman.

Erma Hartzler.

John Putman.

Miss Katie Shelton.

Mrs. Ralph Jones.

tumwa Tuesday.

ville Monday.

rick Monday.

Sunday.

Mrs. B. L. Brady.

Harry Hathaway.

Mrs. Thomas Welch.

School district chairmen-

Kinney-Mrs. Guy Evans.

Stark-Yet to be appointed.

Shook, Mrs. Ben Schlagel.

School district chairmen-

Wyacondah-Mrs. John Shook

Beulah-Mrs. Icle Van Horn.

Burr Oak-Glen Van Horn.

Joe Ford, Mrs. Ephriam Young.

Stiles-Mrs. John Collins.

School district chairmen:

Steuben-Miss Myrtle

Roads yet to be appointed.

Center-Miss Joyce Baughman.

Town of Belknap-Mrs. J. T. Munn

Shunam-Mrs. J. M. Lain, Mrs. A

Center-Mrs. Bruce Richardson, Mrs.

Benton-Mrs. Sherman Grant, Mrs.

Grove township chairmen-Mrs. Jno

Pleasant View-Mrs. Ben Schlagel.

Fairview-Mrs. Dan Widmer, Miss

Newman-Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs

Cleveland township; chairman-Mrs

Putman-Mrs Homer Grant, Mrs D

Swamp Angel-Mrs, John Dunfrend

Starr-Mrs. E. Young, Mrs. Jo Ford

HEDRICK.

Earl Matthews arrived home from a

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Day drove to Ot-

Edward Mowery arrived home from

Texas Friday where he has been spend-

ing the winter.

Vane Smithart disposed of his res

Clemons were the guests of the A. J.

Mrs. W. N. Knight visited in Hayes-

David Halferty of Ollie was in Hed-

Mrs. M. Lamb came home Tuesday

Max Sinclair arrived home from

Kansas City Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Clossen of Ollie is visiting

L. W. Knight and wife of Hayesville

were guests at the Chas. Wilkins home

Robert Braden will dispose of his

household goods and expects to make his

home with his daughter. Mrs. Braden is

suffering with a broken hip, received last winter by falling on the ice.

A. J. Anderson is at Richland doing

for a visit in Ollie with her daughter

taurant to Mr. Rose of What Cheer. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundin

Anderson home last week

visit in Des Moines and Grinnell

Ham, Hawkeye, Commack and Cross

Rominger

Lundin of

#### **GRINNELL STUDENT** GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Grinnell, April 14. - Fred Little, of Prairie City and a member of the reducting class at Grinnell this year. has been awarded one of the Perkins honor scholarships at Harvard university and will attend the law school at Harvard next year. His scholarship carries with it an income of \$300 and is granted for one year.

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## Young People's Religious World

TERSE COMMENTS ON THE UNIFORM PRAYER MEETING TOPIC OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES - CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

PIETY PLUS PLANS.

Terse Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies, Christian Endeavor, etc., for April 16: "Good Prayer Meetings and How to Have Them Always." Acts 12:1-17.

( By William T. Ellis.)

Tens of thousands of prayer meet ings are held every week by young people's societies in all parts of the and. These are a tremendous educational and inspirational force. Politicians and publicists know little about them. They shape ideals and characters. They promote social and Christian solidarity. In them young people learn how to work and to speak and to pray. These weekly meetings of the young people's societies are a real force in the nation's life.

Now good meetings do not "hap-They are the effect of causes. pen." And these causes are not mysterious and undiscoverable. The laws of good prayer meeting are simple and easily ascertainable. Find out what Ethel, of near Chillicothe, were visimakes meetings successful and then comply with the conditions.

> Often people pray and speak at prayer meetings as if there were merit in having only "two or three" present. The new testament prayer meeting that brought down the fire was a gathering of the whole church. That meeting on which the present topic is based was with a large company of ward better meetings is to make them larger. The greater the number of sticks, the brighter the fire.

A good prayer meeting is one that does good. It makes people better, all" is a motto of the laymen's move- while normal people have not.

sympathies are stirred and new aspirations after righteousness are quickened. Life's real values are seen more clearly in the light of a devotional service. Eternal goals are accepted as the only worthy ones. Love and truth and duty shine supreme in a gathering about the altar of prayer. Faith is fortified, piety is purified and hope is glorified by the fellowship of Christians in a service of worship and

It is passing strange that so few prayer meetings are seriously planned. confined to his own remarks instead Methods for maintaining meetings, with diversity and interest, are really eyes. common. Inexpensive books upon the subject may be obtained from denomi-

good prayer meeting is prayer. Clever speeches cannot make a good meeting. Nor fine music. Nor yet a vari- pacity. ety of forms of participation. Before ing would be the better for devoting prove with age. an occasional session exclusively to

# DAVIS CO. WOMEN | IOWA PEOPLE FAIL TO RESPECT FLAG NAME CHAIRMEN

not utilize it?

OPENING OF BLOOMFIELD SUF- LAW REQUIRES THAT STARS AND FRAGE HEADQUARTERS SUR-STRIPES FLOAT OVER ALL PUBLIC BUILDINGS. PASSES EXPECTATIONS.

Bloomfield, April 13.-The opening of Des Moines, April 13.—Flags should suffrage headquarters in Bloomfield float from every public building in surpassed expectations of all. The room lowa every secular day being put up the old Taylor opera house, cleaned up, in the morning and taken down each the walls frescoed, rugs, easy chairs and other equipment make the place evening. This is the Iowa law and it and other equipment make the place homey and restful. About seventy-five has been shamelessly overlooked in the opinion of Adjt. Gen. Guy M. ladies from town and county sipped tea Logan. and talked votes for women. Mrs. H. C.

There has been some dispute as to Taylor county chairman with Mrs. H. whether or not there was a law on L. Sprowles, headquarters chairman. composed the splendid committee which the statute books with reference to raising the flags over public buildings. A party wrote in to General Logan Encouraging reports were from a county seat town saying a new among them the finance, publicity, litcourt house had been built there and Township erature and headquarters. no flag staff provided. He wanted to chairmen so far appointed: know what the Iowa law was with Cleveland-Mrs. Joe Ford; Mrs. Eph-

The Law Is Plain. Perry-Mrs. O. S. Reed, Mrs. Will Grove-Mrs. John Shook, Mrs. Bei general and Attorney Robbins pointed out the following law: Soap Creek-Mrs. Ira Swinney, Mrs

"That it shall be the duty of the custodian of all public buildings of the state of Iowa to raise over such buildings the flag of the United Perry-Mrs. Orrin Reed, Mrs. Will States of America, upon each secular day when weather conditions are favorable and it shall be the duty of any board of public officers charged with the duty of providing for the supplies of any public building to provide in connection with other supplies for any such building of the state of Iowa a I. X. L.-Mrs. Geo. Pearce, Mrs. Roy suitable flag for the purposes herein

provided." Attorney Robbins in ruling on this question says: "In my judgment the erm 'public building' as made use of n this section would include all state buildings, all county buildings such as court houses, and all city buildings such as city hall, public libraries and le ke bat would not include any beilding in which the United States postoffice may be located.'

Not Left Up Over Night. General Logan requires the raising of a flag over the state house every secular day of the week. This is nut up each morning and taken down each evening. He says it is a serious lack of respect to leave the flag up over night. From now on a flag is to be kept flying over the historical building every secular day.

Members of the state board of control said that at some of the state institution buildings flags were kept flying but not at all of them and that they would be glad to see that the rule was enforced at all of the state institution buildings.

It was stated by some of the officials hat everywhere in Canada the English flag is displayed and it has always been so in times of peace as well as in times of war.

#### PAPERS ARE FILED FOR NOMINATIONS

The first nomination papers for the June primary to be filed with the county auditor are those of Floyd Orr and Dr. W. B. Stoker. Mr. Orr has filed his papers for the office of clerk of the district court on the republican icket and Dr. Stoker will be a candi date for coroner on the same ticket.

#### CHARITON.

Mrs. Phil Hahn, of Sigourney, came esterday for a visit with her son, Ear Hahn and family. Mrs. T. J. Allen, of Woodburn, visited

n this city yesterday with Mrs. W. H. Snedaker.
Miss Minnie Lemonds, of Lovilla. came yesterday for a brief visit with

her sister Miss Mamie Lemonds. Mrs. Rachel Darlington, of Woodburn in the Ottumwa hospital where she is spending a few days in this city suffering with a broken hip, received with her sister, Mrs. Laurel Boss. Mrs. J. T. Evans spent the day yesterday with relatives in Lucas where she formerly resided.

#### SCHOFIELD BURIAL SENSES OF BLIND Fairfield, April 13. -Mrs. Sarah A Scofield passed away Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob S. McKemey on South Main street

after only a few days' illness. Mrs.

Scofield was 86 years of age and her

Her death was a great shock to the

Mrs. Scofield's maiden name was

Sarah Collins and she was born in

spent the years of her younger life in

the east later coming to Hancock

for at ime with a daughter in Kansas

of which Mrs. Scofield was a member.

OF CENTRAL ISSUED

was released for publication by Presi-

opens Wednesday, May 3, and con-cludes August 30. Mason City opens

at Muscatine, Ft. Dodge at Burlington,

Marshalltown at Clinton and Waterloo

at Cedar Rapids. Each club gets nine

Sunday dates and sixty-five home en-

mittee of the Grand Army of the Re-

public appealed to the city council

in a protest against the showing of the

"flim, "The Birth of a Nation," sched-

uled for April 30. Mayor Macvicar,

cluded all newspaper men from the

call from the warden of the reforma-

plied at the prison for admittance.

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ka, J. R. Hughes, Elmer Leech, Henry

Traut, F. B. Montgomery, H. C. Weir

Assistant cashier-J. W. Murnop.

CHILLICOTHE.

Mrs. Jasper Warren and Mrs. John

Stump made a trip overland to Mount
Pleasant recently visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty and
family of Stockport visited at the Fred

teachers Miss Streicher, are out of school on account of measles.

Mrs. J. L. Caldwell of Oakland, I

The officers are as follows:

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President-H. C. Weir.

Cashier-Ross Walker

and Adam Weir.

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DEAN SEASHORE SAYS SEEING PERSONS USE TOUCH AND HEARING JUST AS WELL.

Iowa City, April 13.-It is generally Hope, New York, April 24, 1830. She assumed that the blind are keener in hearing and touch than seeing persons are. Many marvel at the per formances of the blind who walk about guiding themselves without use As a rule, the leader's preparation is of the eyes; many wonder at the blind person reading his raised print of to the conduct of the meeting. with his finger tips nearly as rapidly as the normal person reads with his

Experiments extending over several years have convinced Dr. C. E. national book stores and from the Seashore, head of the department of United Society of Christian Endeavor, psychology at the University of Iowa, Boston. A world of experience has that the common belief is in error, been crowded between covers. Why that the seeing person has the same capacity for extraordinary use of Above all other requisites for a touch and hearing as the blind, the only difference being that he does not find it necessary to exercise that ca-

Research students in psychology all and under all and above all there have made careful tests which prove taken to Carthage, Illinois, where the must be prayer-sincere, continued, that the seeing person can use his repeated prayer. It is possible to touch and hearing just as delicately have great prayer meetings without when occasion arises as does the blind fine speeches or music, so long as person and that these senses become there is the earnest prayer of devoted no more acute with constant practice. hearts. Every periodical prayer meet- It even appears that they do not im

What is commonly considered the people assembled. A proper step to prayer, prayers spoken and prayers superior sensitiveness of the blind is, sung: concert prayers and sentence therefore, nothing more than the comprayers; prayers from scripture and mon and natural sensitiveness of man prayers from the ancient liturgies of put to use. The blind have simply the church. "With prayer, or not at learned to make use of this capacity

# TRACTION ENGINE WRECKS BRIDGE

TWO MEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FALL FIFTEEN FEET INTO GERMAN CREEK.

Sigourney, April 13. - Homer Jacobs and his assistant, Elmer Langford barely escaped with their lives on at the request of the delegation, ex-Tuesday afternoon when their nine ton traction engine on which they were riding went through a bridge which they were crossing five miles southeast of Sigourney. The bridge is an old structure and crosses German creek on the main traveled road leading southeast from Sigourney. The men were riding in the cab of the engine which was pulling a portable saw mill hitched behind. Both men went down with the engine landing fifteen feet below left for the Anamosa reformatory to in the water, the engine upside down. Both men are seriously hurt. Mr. Jacobs has bad cuts and bruises about the head and face and Mr. Langford has one leg badly crippled. The men tory saying that Mrs. Flynn had ap-General Logan took the matter up were brought to town and are now under the care of physicians. Just ho serious the injuries will prove has not dered by the sheriff. been determined by the physicians.

#### ELDON

Rev. Elmer Hunt has resumed his position as pastor of the Christian church on account of his poor health He intends to move in about a month Miss Esther Hicks of Oskaloosa is visiting at the C. M. Stanton home this

Miss Glen Downing is working as stenographer in Newton.

Earl Moss, brakeman on the evening local was quite seriously injured Wednesday by falling between the cars, getting his arm mashed, his hip hurt and face lacerated. Philip Russel, youngest son of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Russel, is again quite The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church served the Daughters of Re-

bekah lodge dinner/today in the dining room of the Moose hall. The Eldon merchants were quite up to date in trimming their windows elected the entire list of officials. in the pink and green colors of the

Rebekah lodge and having appropriate F. Applegate, R. S. Galer, H. A. Geese cards of welcome. The Ladies of the Methodist church on the east side held prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Jno. E. Eastan

Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Finney and Miss

Nora Kettle motored to Ottumwa Wednesday.

#### BAPTIST CONVENTION OF S. S. APRIL 22-23

Bloomfield, April 14.-The Baptist Sunday school convention will be held Saturday and Sunday April 22-23 in the Pleasant Valley Baptist church. The rogram follows: Saturday evening-

7:30—Devotional by Ira Stufflebeam. 8:00—Subject, "Are Christians Using their Best Influence to Advance the Sunday School?" by John Glosser and J. E. Crist.

8:45-Praise service. Sunday morning— 9:45—Sunday school conducted by uperintendent

11:00-Sermon by J. S. Ragains. Sunday afterno 2:30-Devotional by A. L. Harshis doing nicely M. Goff recently sold to the 2:45-Subject "What is the Mission council ground for a new highway, changing the wagon road to run

of Life?" by Chas. Hamilton, J. S.

led by P. E. Jones.

Ragain's. stairght from top of hill in front of Mr. 3:15-Subject "What is the Aim in Goff's residence to the top of ceme-Maintaining Sunday Schools, and are They a Part of the Church,' by Jessie Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Alfred Gustavason of Ottumwa were visiting Hissem of Douds-Leando: Asa Jeither of Troy. 3:45—Subject "Who Should Attend ily on Saturday. latter's brother A. Peterson and fam-

Sunday School; Are Any Exempt," by W. L. Foster and Fred Leyda. Sunday evening— 7:30—Praise service by Thomas dence on Tuesday afternoon April 11. Funeral services from the M. E. church Smock. 8:00—"What Should be the Proper Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ellen Venator of Hiteman came Text Book, and Who Should Teach?" down on business the first of the week. O. W. Hasselrooth has purchased All subjects open for free discussion new auto truc kand delivery.

# TO BE AT GALESBURG YOUNG MAN SHARES FIRE ESCAPES TO IN LARGE FORTUNE

death was due to the infirmities of old age. She did not suffer, only grew tir-**GET PART OF \$400,000** ed and weary and finally fell asleep. ESTATE.

Ida Grove, April 13.-Charles Watkins, a farm hand who has been making Ida county his home for a year or more, left the latter part of last week county, Illinois, where the greater part of her life was spent. She also resided participate in the division of an estate amounting to between \$300,000 and City and for the past fifteen years has \$400,000.

When Watkins who is now about 28 On September 11, 1848, she was unityears of age, was eight years old, and fire escape regulations. Commissioner ed in marriage to Bryant T. Scofield his brother 10, they left home because Urick is instructing his inspectors to of Carthage, Illinois. He passed to the Great Beyond in 1881. Five children their father contracted a second marare left to mourn the death of Mrs. riage and went to New York City to and inspect the theaters and require live with an aunt. After her death, that state regulations as to exits, Scofield, They are: Mrs. J. S. Mc-Kemey of this city; S. W. Scofield of Charles Watkins came west, and has width of aisles, freedom from chairs Keokuk; E. B and R. E. Scofield of been traveling over the western states Kansas City and Bryant Scofield of for more than ten years, not as a "hobo," but going to different sections, A short funeral service was held at remaining several months, earning a the McKemey home this morning at 10:30 o'clock conducted by Rev. A. H. months ago he came to Ida Grove and Mosser of the First Presbyterian hired out to one of the big stock feedchurch after which the remains were ers and farmers, near this place.

#### funeral will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the Episcopal church The interment will be made by the side ROUTES ARE MAD

Muscatine, April 14.—The Central NEW ALTERATIONS IN DELIVERY association playing schedule for 1916, calling for 130 games for the season SERVICE WILL BE EFFEC-TIVE APRIL 16. dent M. E. Justice today. The league

> Washington, D. C., April 14.-Repre entative Ramseyer has been advised by the postoffice department that inspectors sent into Davis and Mahaska counties at the request of Mr. Ramseyer have recommended a number of changes to meet complaints and that those changes will be effective April

BIRTH OF A NATION In Davis county, the department Des Moines, April 13.-A delegation has reetablished route 4 at Floris, of negroes, headed by George Woodand shortened route 3. son, attorney from Buxton, and a com-

Route No. 1 at Drakesville is orlered reetablished and route No. 1 at Bunch will be transferred to Drakes-Route No. 1 at Belknap will be

changed to accommodate fifty-six fam-At Bloomfield, routes 1, 2, 3, and 5 are ordered changed to accommodate

number of families. In Mahaska county route No. 1 ou of Cedar is reduced two and one-half miles; route 1 out of Oskaloosa amend ed and five families accommodated; Ft. Dodge, April 13.-Mrs. Kate route 2. Oskaloosa, reduced: routes ! and 2 at Fremont equalized and some Flynn, convicted of running a house of ill fame here, returned to her home other minor changes made in the routes of the country. Saturday night, packed her grip and

#### ARM IS MANGLED serve a five year sentence, it was WHILE SAWING WOOD Sheriff Hohn received a telephone

Jefferson, April 14.—Samuel Turpin, a man 65 years of age, living in the northeast part of Jefferson, sustained a most distressing accident Monday evening at 6 o'clock. He and others were sawing up some wood and the power had been shut down. Mr. Turpin had started to pick up some tools when a heavy piece of wood fell against him, throwing him onto the saw. His arm was caught and the elbow was mangled and torn almost halw way through. He was rushed to a surgeon and given immediate attention and it is doubtful if the arm can be saved though every effort is being used to do so.

# VINTON WILL HAVE

Vinton, April 14.-Vinton, which has Mt. Pleasant, April 14.—The annual now reached a population of a little meeting of the stockholders of the more than 4,000 under the new census, Farmers and Merchants Savings bank will be compelled to register its voters. was held this week. There was a The first occasion to register will be large representation of stockholders the special election to be held April and the meeting was enthusiastic and 28 to vote for bonds to improve the optimistic. The old board of directors municipal water and electric light was reelected by a unanimous vote plants. The amount asked for by the and the board in turn promptly re- city council is \$15,000.

#### STATE CHAIRMAN TO HAVE EXTRA MEETING

Des Moines, April 13.-In accordance with the suggestion of E. T. Meredith for a meeting to consider candidates for governor and other state offices on the democratic ticket, Dr. J. W. Reynolds, democratic state chairman has issued such a call, which has been sent out to all county chairmen. In addition to the state offices the conference will seek to bring methods are better in many cases than out candidates for legislative offices in all districts of the state and for candidates for congress in a number arrived last week to be at the bedside of the congressional districts. of her mother Mrs. Mary Jenkins who

#### PLAN NEW PAVING FOR KNOXVILLE

Knoxville, April 14.-Knoxville will Mrs. Conwell of Lovilia visited last mer if the property owners do not obdo considerable more paving this sumweek with G. E. Jenkins and family. ject too strongly. The idea is to pave
A number of scholars also one of the several streets. Roche street. Pleasant several streets, Roche street, Pleasant street, the street on which the ineb-Mrs. E. P. Oliver who was operated riate hospital is located, and several on at St. Joseph's hospital on Saturday, blocks on Robinson street. The kind of payement to be used will be decidtown ed at a later date.

#### CONFIDENCE WORKER AT MARSHALLTOWN

Grinnell, April 14. -Activities of a woman confidence worker who posed as a nurse in Marshalltown victimiz-An old and highly respected citizen ing stores by using the names of prom-A. J. Penigar passed away at his resi- inent Grinnell people has come to light. She passed three checks appearing ence. to have been drawn by Ed H. Spauld ing, Grant Ramsey, H. W. Matlact each for \$25 on the Merchants National bank.

# BE LOOKED AFTER

FARM HAND AT IDA GROVE WILL STATE LABOR COMMISSION HAS MADE STUDY OF THE WHOLE SITUATION.

Des Moines, April 14.—An inquiry on the part of the state labor commissioner, A. L. Urick, who has charge of enforcing the fire escape laws and the for Vermillion, O., where he expects to theater regulations as regards fire, shows that there are a number of cities in Iowa of more than 15,000 inhabitants which have no city ordinances at all with reference to theater visit these cities as soon as possible in aisles and similar provisions be complied with

Where suitable city ordinances for the regulation of theaters and other public meeting places exist these local ordinances will take precedence over state regulations but where no ordinances exist the state will require its provisions be followed strictly. Plans Uniform Rules.

From data now being collected showing the regulations of the ordinances regarding theaters and other publ'c buildings in Iowa cities which have such ordinances the state commissioner is trying to work out a set of uniform rules and regulations which can be put in force in the larger towns and cities throughout the

state Many of the county seat towns have little regulation locally of their public meeting places as to fire escape provisions. The state commissioner hopes to get his inspectors into these towns and see to it that proper precautions are instituted.

Commissioner Urick had a conference of hospital superintendents and fire escape manufacturers a few days ago to try and work out some fire escape suitable to use in hospitals. ¿. number of hospital heads and fire escape manufacturers attended and from the interchange of ideas it is hoped to work out some sort of an escape which will be suitable to hospitals.

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